

Herbarium of dried
plants

History of — — —	Rep. 1891 p. 4
Cabinets - patched up.	Rep. 1892 p. 4
Specimens reponed	Rep. 1907 p. 3.

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From whom H. C. the Governor

Place Lipsore

Date 10. 10. 85

Towards Letter from Kew Gardens
Suggesting the formation of a Herbarium
at Bangalore.

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Refer to the List of Botanical Gardens
for an early report. The Kew Curator
has forgotten that a Herbarium has
already been started & was specially
referred to in Mr. Lansley's annual report
for 1854

(Ed) C. P. I.

2. 10. 85

List of Gardens
for Report

(Ed) C. P. I. 6. 10. 85

From the Colonial Secretary

It may be that the Kew Curator
had such a copy of my report when they
addressed the Colonial Office

A Herbarium has been commenced here and
is in full progress.

Great progress has already
been made in getting a
collection of Native plants
together.

3. I have already invited
the public through the
medium of my Report to
send the specimens required
Woolsey & Meany have
accorded themselves of the
invitation.

4. I might add if not
even the drawback complained
of by Mr. Dyer of the New
Bedford's wish to insist on
a difference being made by
correspondence to the Local
Gardener in the parish
instances

5. The right of the Gardener or
Gardening here has no power
or opportunity of preventing
collections of plants being sent
to New Bedford or anywhere
Lodge of which such may
be sent

By H. L. Smith

11. 10. 85

Will you allow the following
Copy

Cape Gordon's
Cape Gordon's

Augt 28th 1820

I am enabled by a sketch made
to draw your attention to the fact that
there appears to be a great number of
old and new names of Cape Gordon's plants
published in the works of Bolus and others
the second ^{Bolus} is fully illustrated of the
botany cause by comparison with
nominally named specimens obtained
the names of plants.

The many species from Gordon's
have been received at Kew from
various persons and are connected with
the botanical papers of Gordon's
by him. They have been carefully
determined and their names added
to the Botany, the very few plants
however continually new and still in
obscure had this cause the name
Lindley on the authority of the mentioned
work.

The Cape collection is likely to be
from a few hours to the number given
in the Catalogue of the Botanical

Parker Bank Banker's demand
the Goldsmiths' practice leaving it
as business between Goldsmiths
and others by no means seems to speak
the language of confidence in sending
silver plate home, and this is absurd.
It takes up half the plate I have received,
which is all forwarded in the
camp. It would be only too
necessary to send to New York which
upon arrival would cause considerable
difficulty for instant delivery. The
retention of the Government of the
strategic importance of so large
a storehouse is difficult to suggest, in
reference to the condition of the same
extended.

Very truly yours
John W. Sibley

W. H. Parker
Bank
New York
Post Office

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E. T. H. ~~Sept~~ 20th 1878

From whom

Place

Date

To the Hon the Colonial Secretary

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Botanical Gardens

14th Feby 1885

Sir,

In reply to your letter
No S.P.D 764 dated 28 January
last. I have the honor to inform you
that steps have already been taken for
the formation of an Herbarium of
local flora, and that the ~~present~~
composition of the fluid ~~now~~ in use
for protecting the ~~old~~ collection from the
rares of insects is the same as that
recommended by the Director of the
Royal Botanic Kew.

I have the honor to be

Sr.

Yours Obedient Servt

N.C.

Supt

of the Mu & Park Sy.

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It is requested that the following number be quoted in the reply to this letter.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Singapore, 28 January, 1885.

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Sir,

I am directed by the Acting Governor to forward to you for your information the enclosed extract of a letter from the Director of Kew Gardens on the subject of the formation of herbaria, which has been received through the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

A. P. Galloway
Actg. Colonial Secretary

The Superintendent

S. S.

Botanical Gardens

Singapore

CIRCULAR.

Downing Street,

15th December, 1884.

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose an extract from a letter from the Director of Kew Gardens on the subject of the formation of herbaria, which may be of assistance in connection with the botanical work done in the Colony.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble Servant.

DERBY.

The Officer Administering
the Government of

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR OF KEW GARDENS TO THE
COLONIAL OFFICE.—*Dated 30th of October, 1884.*

The institution of such local herbaria in connection with the various Colonial Botanic Gardens is a work of the highest utility. Without an institution of the kind, we are burdened with the task of naming and identifying for our correspondents year after year the same plants. The preservation at each botanical centre of accurately named types of the vegetation of their respective countries obviates this tax, and sensibly relieves our overburdened correspondence. It becomes easy to sift out on the spot from collections the new and undetermined specimens, which our staff can then examine and report upon with expedition.

It is very important that such a permanent collection should be protected from the ravages of insects. Mr. Ford has probably taken steps to provide for this, but it may be useful to give the composition of the fluid in use at Kew for the purpose :—

Methylated Spirit	1 gallon
Corrosive Sublimate	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb.
Carbolic Acid	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb.

With this the specimens are brushed over once for all after they are mounted.

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L.R. No. 4 S. of S. 268
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From whom Secretary of State

Place

Date 3rd Dec^r 1885

50/- 70/-
Bills 162

Bills 30/- 80/-

With reference to Dis: No 406 of 17th
October, forward copy of letter from
Kew Gardens respecting the formation
of a Herbarium at Singapore

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Sol Secy Inform Dr Cawley
(sd) F.A.W.

Jany 8/86

Report of Bot: Adm

For your information
14/1/86. (sg) A. P. J.

Dear Sol Secretary
I have perused Mr Dyer's letter
with much pleasure. Our Herbarium
is now being arranged and named
and the kind offer of the Kew
Authorities to said us in naming
different things is very kindly and
very acceptable.

Tai ping
13/9/1915

Dear Mr Ridley.

Thanks for yours of 8th inst.

E Enclose a painting (return it please) of another *Saccola* bim. which I don't know the name of. It has a flower size of drawing at each leaf foot & has altogether (the plant being a large one) about 70 of them. Can you name it for me.

C Also enclose another dried specimen which I have named. I send a piece of plant also to

from a Vanilla which might send me a copy
must be like Phalaenopsis it's sure to be a useful
var.

There is also a
Bulbophyllum A which
is uncommon what is
it - Got 2 or 3 others
kinds which are common
but this I only have often

P - My Phalaenopsis
is not yet out but when it
is I will send you a copy
of the flowers.

When you get your
Purpurea book out you

Any orchids I
get
A. D. C. H.

Flower it grows at Maxwell's
on 200 ft high tree. flowers
fully, it is difficult to
grow - Please name - I
have a yellow one also
Same habit very similar
do you know it It is
commoner but one can
only get it by cult of large
trees - I got a small plant
of D Aureum in a patch
of it but can't find any
more plants than the one I
wrote you of. Got it at
Maxwell's also off a tree
the miners had felled -

Enclose a sketch 

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Straits
No. 152

Towning Street
3rd December 1885.

W^b Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State to transmit to you for your information, with reference to Mr. Smith's despatch No 406 of the 17th of Oct, the document specified in the annexed Schedule.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient, humble Servt
(S) Robert G. W. Herbert
The Officer Administering
the Government of the Straits Settlements

Date	Description of Document.
28 th Nov	Copy of letter from New Galleries respecting the formation of a Herbarium at Singapore.

Royal Gardens, Kew, to Colonial Office

(Copy)

Royal Gardens, Kew,
November 28th 1880

Sir,

I am directed desirably Sir,
Joseph Hooker to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of Nov: 27th enclosing
a copy of a despatch from the Acting
Governor of the Straits Settlements
respecting the formation of a Colonial
Herbarium at Singapore.

Sir, Joseph Hooker is glad to
observe from the accompanying copy
of Mr. Canthay's report that the collection
of a Herbarium has been actively pushed on.
He does not however, gather from Mr. Canthay's
statements that anything beyond the
native name is attached to the specimens.
He is of opinion that to be of any real use
they should be as far as possible identified
and arranged according to the Flora of British
India now in progress which include the
plants of the Straits Settlements.
This establishment cannot
of course undertake to determine the
Flora.

Flora of a Colony, wholesale. But the Staff
is always happy to examine & determine
novel or difficult species which are
communicated to it for the purpose.

Mr. Cantley may always therefore rely upon
its assistance if he sends properly
prepared specimens.

In Mr. Cantley's remarks that it is not
in his power to prevent persons in the
Colony sending their plants to Kew to be
named in superfluous. It may be taken
as certain that they would not do so
if they could get the scientific names
at the Botanical Gardens. But Sir
Joseph Hooker understands from more
than one independent source that
this is not the case and in fact he
gathers as much from the terms of
Mr. Cantley's report in which no
reference is made except to Native
names.

I am &c
(S. S.) W. L. Thiselton Dyer

Sir R. G. H. Heriot K. C. B.
Colonial Office

I do not quite understand exactly the
the Concluding Remarks of Mr. Dyer's
letter. It might be that he is not fully
aware of the numerous consignments
of plants (Botanical Specimens dry and
alive) which have been sent me for
names from time to time, and I am
glad to say that in no case can I recollect
of specimens having been returned
without the Botanic names being supplied
whenever they presented the necessary
materials to admit of names being given
them (excepting always the Collector's belonging
to the Department) even since receiving these
papers, dried Specimens for Bob Hanning
have been received from a Singapore Gentleman
and have been returned named.

(D) A. Gentry

3/1/56

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